## Public Domain as Reported by Boyd.

Below is given the list of public lands in Hawaii: ISLAND OF HAWAII-DISTRICT OF KONA.

Puuwanwaa-40,000 acres; R. Hind and E. P. Low; \$1,210; August 15, 1918; good grazing, but very rocky; lower portion barren lava; no running wa-ter; runs to high elevation on moun-

Haleohiu—500 acres; rocky and bar-ren, with exception of small portion; homestead lots. Walaha II—260 acres! taken up as

homesteads, etc.; coffee land, etc. Puaa-860 acres; rocky grazing land; small portion homestead lots.

Onouli—360 acres: \$405; January 1, 1904; dense forest at high efevation. Honomalino—6,000 acres; J. M. Mon-Honomalino—6,000 acres; J. M. Mon-sarratt; \$405; January 1, 1904; from sea level to elevation of 4,000 or 5,000 feet; lower portion barren lava fields: forest, coffee land, etc., above. Kealakehe—3,460 acres; and Hohuauia—5,400 acres; J. Maguire; \$50; July 24, 1904; dry grazing; acva fields; barren; elevation from 2,000 to 4,000 feet; forest tract; laid out for set.

4,000 feet; forest tract; iaid out for set-tlement, about 2,000 acres. Honalo—920 acres; J. D. Paris; \$75;

May 25, 1902; coffee and wood land at elevation of 2,000 feet and upwards; lease is for 210 acres.

Keopuka-40 acres; coffee land, Walea-1,300 acres; forest tract; an upland 1,000 to 3,000 feet elevation. Haukalua-Alae-1,300 acres; upland forest tract, 100 to 3,000 feet elevation; coffee land, etc.

Kache-850 acres; upland forest tract, 100 to 3,000 feet elevation; coffee jand, Kukujopae-3,600 neres: high fores

tract; much rocky, inferior land. Olelomoana and Ophihali-3,400 acres high forest tract; unexplored; rocky

Kipahoehoe Alika-7,500 acres: high forest tract; unexplored; small portion only of good quality; very rocky, lava.

Hoopuloa-1,300 neres; J. M. Monsar-rat; \$50; August 19, 1906; coffee, wood

Okoc-1,000 acres; barren, dry graz-ing land, with some forest growth. Kaulanamauna-3,400 acres; Waiohinu Agricultural and Grazing Company; \$55; September 20, 1918; Rocky, dry grazing land, with forest growth above.

Puuanahufu-83,000 acres; Hind & Low; \$150; June 1, 1919; principally dry. barren grazing tand: runs from sea to high elevation, 8,000 feet or more; the lease covers about 1,200 acres. Kuklo-3,500 acres; barren grazing

land principally.

Akahipuu-Kaulana—500 aeres; homestead lots.

Awalua-Ohiki—4,125 aeres; dry, rocky

razing land, mostly very barren.

Ooma-1,200 acres; dry, rocky grazing land, mostly very barren.

Ooma-uka-1,000 acres; John Broad; \$54.20; August 1, 1906; coffee and wood

Kealakehe-400 acres; homestead All the above lands, and Kona lands

in general are without running water, rainfalls and elsterns being relied upon for water supply.

Kona lands at the sea and for several miles back are dry and forbidding, the fertile land beginning at an elevation of about 1,000 feet. The whole district is a laya district with good portions irregularly distributed.

DISTRICT OF KOHALA. Pololu—1.300 acres: G. Asang: \$600; July 1, 1904; deep valley and rugged mountain land; about fifty acres rice land; good water supply. Kaauhuhu—1.300 acres: R. R. Hind, \$1,400; Union Mill Company, \$300; May

Puukapu-Estate J. P. Parker: \$1,334;
July 1, 1913, and
Waimea-40,600 acres; Samuel Parker: \$793; July 1, 1913, and
Waimea-258 acres; G. W. Macfartane, \$258; June 1, 1908, and
Waimea-3,187 acres; estate J. P.
Parker: \$64; November 15, 1903;
Principally fine grazing or agricultural lands at elevation 3,000 feet and upwards; much smooth, level plain; a sittle running water at about lower cloud level; about 1,000 acres is taken up by homesteaders.

Kahel-560 acres; E. R. Hind; \$925 and \$100; November 15, 1902; agricultural and cane lands; good quality.
Hualua-275 acres; R. R. Hind; \$392,12; May 16, 1908; cane and grazing land; good quality.
Opihipau-450 acres; R. R. Hind; \$314,30; January 27, 1901; cane and

Opihipau—450 acres; R. R. Hind; \$314.30; January 27, 1901; cane and grazing land; good quality.

Hukian—380 acres; R. R. Hind; \$266; January 27, 1901; cane and grazing land; good quality.

Puuepa—399 acres; J. Wight; \$75; November 29, 1903; cane and grazing land; good quality.

November 29, 1903; cane and grazing land; good quality.

Awalua—224 acres; J. Wight; \$200:

August 9, 1903; grazing land.

Kapaa-Puukole—1,500 acres; dry

grazing land.
Pill lands—9.341 acres; estate J.
Woods; \$250; August 9, 1903; principally dry grazing.
Pohakulua, etc.—679 acres; several remnants from 13 acres to 180 acres in Walak enalty.

Area; grazing.

Lahikiola—80 acres; grazing land.

Makilon—228 acres; J: Maguire; \$50:

October 15, 1905; grazing land.

Lanikepu—450 acres; grazing and

wood land at high elevation.

Pauahi—663 acres; grazing and wood

## forest land; has some good water springs. Manuka-22,800 acres; grazing tract;

very barren below; wooded and good grazing land above; runs to high ele-Kean-1,200 acres, dry grazing and cood land. Kamaoa-Euuco-12.500 acres; Walohl-

Agricultural and Grazing Company; 90; April 25, 1907; grazing land, dry, with little or no water.
Pumakaa-Klolokaa-7.765 acres: dry
grazing or high wood land.
Kawala-Kaunamano — 2,800 acres;

Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company, \$600; October 22, 1906; principally high forest lands, with cane land at lower level. Hionaa—1,362 acres: Hutchinson Su-

gar Plantation Company; \$150; January 10, 1906; principally high forest land, with little cane land. Kaalaiki-11,600 acres; Hilea Sugar Company; \$120; September 8, 1906; cane, grazing and forest land at high clevarion.

Mohoken-2.760 acres; Hawaiian Agricultural Company; \$550; June 4, 196; cane, grazing and forest land. Ninole-Wallau-880 acres, homestead

Nipole-Wallau-6.500 acres. Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Company, \$150; June 17, 1906; high forest tract. Menula-Makaka-11,900 acres; Ha-

waiian Agricultural Company; \$275; June 15, 1996; cane, grazing and high

Kaauhuhuula-2,700 acres; high for-

Kasian'a-16,900 acres: Hawalian Agricultural Company; \$250; January 1, 1963; cane, grazing and high forest land; lease for 2,964 acres.

Kau lands are very dry and barren from shore line back until considerable elevation is reached. The district has a very limited sup-ply of running water. The best lands are at an elevation of 2,000 feet and up-

DISTRICT OF HAMAKUA

Kaapahu-100 acres: Ookala Sugar Company; \$500; October 20, 1912; cane and.

Kaiwiki-Kaaln-390 acres; Ookala Sugar Company; \$500; October 20, 1907; cane land. Kaiwiki-Kanla-1.810 acres, wooded

agricultural land; taken up under homestead and land acts. Hoen-Kano-2.500 acres; J. M. Hor-ner et al., \$270; April 25, 1907; cane, coffee and high forest land.

Panuilo-565 acres; homestead tract. Kaohe-Papalele-2.500 acres; taken ip under land act; wooded agricultural

bary 10, 1999, forest agricultural land; several thousand acres taken up by settlers under land act. Kaohe 3-28,700 acres; Samuel Par-ker; \$395; September 9, 1906; high mountain grazing tract, from 5,000 to 14,000 feet elevation. Kaohe 4-137,200 acres; Humuula

with much barren waste. Kaohe 5-24,250 acres; Kukaiau Plan-tation Company; \$220; September 9. 1996; high mountain grazing. Hanola-200 acres; Hamakua Mill Company; \$1,035; May 18, 1914; cane

Kainche-267 acres; homestead lots.

Kekualele 15 acres; cane land. Kemau-11 acres; Hamakua Mill ompany, \$25, June 6, 1917; cane land. Kaapahu-763 acres; homestead lots. Kauhamano-192 acres; homestead Kano-Paalaca -1.615 acres: Honokaa

Sugar Company; \$4,900; April 10, 1906; cane land. Nienie-8,000 acres; Samuel Parker; \$600; Semptember 9, 1906; wooded ag-ricultural land; several thousand acres of this taken up under land act pro-

remainder under the lease visions; remainder under Ahualoa—3,000 acres; homestead Lauka-123 acres; Honokaa Sugar Jompany; \$665; October 21, 1920; cane

and. Au-163 acres; Honokaa Sugar Com-cany; \$652; October 21, 1920; cane land, Kaauhuhu-153 acres; homestead

tract. Kapuleana-1,000 acres; wooded agri-cultural land, 1,500 to 2,500 feet eleva-

Hanapai-78 acres; cane land.

Kamoku-2,600 acres; wooded agri-cultural land, good grazing, etc.; 1,500 to 2,500 feet. Laupahoehoe-Awini - 13,000 acres;

land; wood land, grazing, etc. Kalopa—6,600 acres; Samuel Parker; \$1,033; July 1, 1913; cane, coffee and

high forest lands, Waipio-5,000 acres; Lucy Kaili; \$75; July 15, 1912; deep valley, rice lands

and rough mountain tract.

Walmanu—5,000 acres: L. Akaka;
\$400: January 1, 1920; deep valley, rice
lands and rugged, inaccessible mountain tracts; lease is the valley bottom rice lands.

With the exception of the rugged lands at west end of the district Waipio, Waimanu, etc., the Hamakua lands are without running streams.
"Cane land" is from shore to about 1,500 feet elevation.
"Coffee lands" is from 1,500 to 3,000

"Coffee lands" is from 1,500 to 3,000 feet elevation.

High forest, grazing, etc., above 3,000 feet. The coast line is rugged and landings difficuit.

DISTRICT OF PUNA

Olna-54,000 ncres; about 4,000 acres laid out for settlement, etc.; heavily wooded agricultural tract on line of Volcano Road; runs from elevation of about 900 to 7,000 feet; no running

streams.
Apua-9,240 acres; O. T. Shipman; \$30;

Waiakolea-Kaimu-5,310 acres; mixed quality, not definitely determined; has

sea frontage; no running water. Various scattered remnants—26,000 acres; generally inferior; a small proportion only is good.

The Puna district is a lava district.

## SECRETARY WILSON TALKS OF GROWING OF SUGAR

sugar out West, where the beets are grown, are likely to convince of the sugar mill is valuable for all the American people that the beet industry is not controlled by the trust," it is even fed to horses. It will take said Secretary of Agriculture Wilson the place with the western dairymen of today. "The growth of the sugar beet bran from the wheat mills and byindustry has alarmed the trust, which products from the oil mills, glucose bell, \$1.054. consists of interests that refine import-factories, etc. The water will be Among t ed raw sugar. The sugar beet factories do their own refining, finishing the product and putting it on the market This department has been well satisfied or some time that it is only a question of time when all the sugar used in America can be made within the states of the Union.

"To what extent the sugar trust is disposed to spend money in fighting the development of the sugar beet industry I do not know. I am not at all surprised at the movement of the sugar trust. It would no doubt be very profitable to its members if they could destroy this new industry, that promises to supply home demands within a reasonable number of years, but I think their efforts will be in vain. Our people are gradually learning the value of the by-products of the sugar beet factories, and as soon as they fully comprehend these, opposition from any quarter will be entirely in vain.

"I believe also that the time will come when none of the islands of the sea will be able to produce sugar as cheaply as it can be produced in connection with diversified agriculture in Nebraska the prairie states of the Northwest.

"I had an interview within the last few days with a superintendent of one Wilson, "which confirms the impression I had regarding the future of the sugar industry in tropical countries. It costs more for labor in the Hawaiian Islands Southern states . . . . . . than in the states of the Mississippi Valley, and this superintendent is my authority for the statement that it costs \$26 an acre to fertilize the lands of the Hawaiian Islands. They put on

ingly expensive. They have to send to thing taken from the soil is restored South America for the nitrogen, to Gerto the soil, and there is no deteriora-many for the potash, and to the Florida tion whatever. It will not be many coast for the phosphorus. They have years before all the money now paid been increasing the area of sugar pro-foreigners for agricultural products of Sheep Station Company; \$310; September 9, 1305; high mountain grazing tract, from 5,000 to 14,000 feet elevation, ity. They have to send for coal to \$180,000,000 worth of farm products of the coal to \$180,000,000 worth of farm products in on lands where it will not flow by grav- at home. Last year we sent abroad ity. They have to send for coal to \$480,000,000 worth of farm products, in Australia or British Columbia. All this round figures, and bought half that makes sugar growing more and more amount from foreign countries. It is difficult, but the labor question out only a question of time when not only there is what gives them the most an- our sugar, but our tobacco and rice imported are so much reduced by stary- we began helping the rice industry manual labor. Hawaii will have diffi- been estimated to be equal to the home culty in competing with the sugar beet demand, so we will save what money resources of the northern states of the has been sent abroad for rice.
Union as soon as our farmers have had "We are establishing experiment sta and the factory.

fertilize the lands. Under a system the old United States, so that they of rotation, which can be practiced may have money with which to buy profitably, the lands of the Mississippi things that we do produce here."-Valley can produce a crop of beets once Chicago Record-Herald

time when the dairymen of the United property, while the liabilities amount domestic animals. In foreign countries pressed out of the pulp very soon, and tures, \$1,052; real estate, \$3,250; stock, in fact, it is being done now in Cali-fornia, and the farmer will haul home accounts, \$509.65; and personal property the cake when he takes beets to the claimed as exempt, \$660.25. The list of factory. The by-product contains all book accounts is a long one, containing the elements of nutrition the domestic animal requires. Taking the sugar from the beet really reduces its feed-ing quality but little, because the animal gets all the carbonaceous matter it requires in its fodder.

"About three years ago we had some Union Steamship Company of New 30,000 tons of beet sugar produced in Zealand. During his stay in this port the United States, two years ago about 56,000 tons, a year ago about 82,000 pany will run new and better steamers tons, and this year we will have some- on the Australian-Canadian route. Two thing like 200,000. The following table of these are at present being built on shows an estimate of sugar beet production in 1901, made by experts who six months. They will cost about have been watching the sugar beet de- \$1,100,000. velopment, and it is particularly inter-

esting: Estimated beet sugar production 1901 (tons)-California 80,000 Michigan Colorado - . . New York 7.000 Wisconsin . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3,000 Minnesota . 2,000

200,000

Total . .

Cane sugar tons)-

Kache 2-14,500 acres; Kukaiau of the Hawaiian Islands. They put on the farmer Plantation Company; \$559; September 9, 1906; G. W. Macfarlane; \$62,25; January 10, 1909; forest agricultural land: two tons to the acre. "It is eminently wise for the farmer "The use of this fertilizer is exceed- pulp is fed to the dairy cow and everynoyance. The Porto Ricans who were will all be produced at home. In fact, ation that they cannot perform much three years ago, and the last crop has

> time to apply machinery to the field tions, on the Islands that have lately come under our flag. We will endeavo It will not be necessary in the United to teach those people how to produce tates, where sugar beets are grown, to the things we cannot produce within

#### **\*** per part of the land is mountain graz- Papaaloa torest-10,000 acres: high ing land of rough quality. The good forest tract; coffee land, etc. ing land of rough quality. The good land in the vicinity of the town of Hilo with the frontage on Hilo Bay and Walakea river, fishing rights, etc., give the principal value of this land.

Penchawai-About 2,000 acres taken up by settlers under the land act. Pilhonua-57,200 acres; John T. Bak-r;; \$390; March 1, 1921; extends from he upper part of the town of Hilo. through the forest and on to the slope of Maunakea. The lower portion is valuable cane land. Middle belt in woods, collee, etc. Upper land good grazing. The greater part of land

\$1,400; Union Mill Company, \$300; May 1, 1912; cane and agricultural land; no running water; \$83 acres under the leases; remainder homestead lots.

Kawalhae—13,000 acres; estate J. P. Parker and Samuel Parker; \$1,050; July 4, 1913; grazing land from sea to high elevation; lower portion dry and rocky no running water.

Puukapu—Estate J. P. Parker; \$1,334; July 1, 1913, and water of the land; wood land, grazing, etc.

Woods, coffee, etc. Upper land good grazing. The greater part of land densely wooded: has abundant water supply. A small portion of this land lies within the town of Hilo, not under control of public lands office.

Humuula—191,500 acres; Humuula—Sheep Station Company; \$1,000; April land; wood land, grazing, etc.

Humuula—191,500 acres; Humuula—Sheep Station Company; \$1,000; April land; wood land, grazing, etc.

Kalopa—6,600 acres; Samuel Parker; July 1, 1913, and pasturage, with many thousand acres of waste lava tracts; runs from sea to about 13,000 feet elevation. A fair pro-

portion of cane and forest agricultural land at lower levels. Hekalau-iki-570 acres; Hakalau Plantation Company, \$500; October 15, 1908; cane land; has sea frontage.

\$85; April 3, 1908; cane lands; sea front-

Katele-417 acres: Onomea Sugar and forest land.

Kalele—60 acres; homestend lots,

Kawainul—608 acres; Onomen Sugar

Kulaimano—347 acres; Pepeekeo Su-gar Company; \$2,380; December 26 1994; cane land; sea frontage. Su-Kaupakuea—210 acres; Pepeekeo Su-days later.

Kapaakea—194 acres; Honomu Sugar grand Jury to answer to a charge Company; \$500; October 11, 1920; cane manslaughter in the third degree.

Kuain-700 acres: taken up under provisions of land act. Ookala-1,350 acres: Ookala Sugar Company: 1402; March 8, 1913; cane

Manownintec-1,200 acres; wood land,

Him district has numerous running steams and abundant rainfall. dense forest belt lies above, with graz-ing lands at upper forest limit.

## Ahrens Acquitted of Killing a Jap.

By returning a verdict of not guil Manowalopae—180 acres; Laupahoehoe Sugar Company; \$180. April 28,
1908; cane land; has sea frontage.
Kaiwiki—1,200 acres; taken up under
provisions of the land act.
Kaapoko—130 acres; Onomea Sugar
Company; \$520; September 6, 1901, and
\$85. April 3, 1908, cane lands, sea front in the case of A. Ahrens, charged wit

Ahrens was charged with killing Jap on the night of July 1st, by rus ning him down on his bleycle. The Ja Company: \$750; December 30, 1964; cane was also on a wheel, coming up Emn street on the wrong side of the roa while Ahrens was going in the opposidirection at a lively gait. Company: \$300; July 19, 1963; cane and wheels collided with considerable force forest land.

gar Company; \$500; June 17, 1901; cane Ahrens was arrested by Deput and forest land. Sheriff Chillingworth and held by the

Apua—3,240 acres; O. T. Shipman; \$500; Company; \$500; October 11, 1920; cane considerable elevation; a rough, inferior land, but with forest growth.

Kehena—800 acres; mixed pasture and agricultural land, but in general, inferior.

Company; \$500; October 11, 1920; cane manslaughter in the third degree.

There were several witnesses to the accident, and there was no denial of the fact that the Japanese was on the forest land. | forest land. | Kaiwiki-Wailea-5,590 acres: Haka-lau Plantation Company; \$300: June 15. |
| 1906: cane and forest land. | Kamace-2,230 acres: Hakalau Plantation Company; \$1,000: January 22 |
| 1918: lease covers 425 acres cane land: remainder forest land. | Lenglea-Kauniba-208 acres: Hakalau |
| Lenglea-Kauniba-208 acres: Hakalau |
| The defendant was on the stand in hill the control of the road, while Ahren was properly complying with the rule of the road, while Ahren was properly complying with the rule of the road, while Ahren was properly complying with the rule of the road, while Ahren was properly complying with the rule of the road, while Ahren was properly complying with the rule of the road. |
| 1906: cane and forest land. |
| Kamace-2,230 acres: Hakalau Plantation Company; \$1,000: January 22 |
| 1918: lease covers 425 acres cane land: |
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| 1918: lease covers 425 acres cane land:

Lanikepu—150 acres; grazing and wood land at high elevation.

Pauahi—663 acres grazing and wood land at high elevation.

With the exception of Polotu and Waimea, of the foregoing list, these lands are practically without running water.

DISTRICT OF KAU.

Kapapala—192,780 acres; Hawaiian Agricultural Company; \$1,200; July 1. 1518; extends from Hilo Bay to high elevation on Hilo Bay to high elevation of Hilo. The lower stretch of this land and, 14,600 feet; much barren lava; remainder principally grazing land, but it sate was on the Jap before the collision, and was going water.

DISTRICT OF KAU.

Kapapala—192,780 acres; Hawaiian Agricultural Company; \$1,200; July 1. 1518; exam keep company; \$1,500 July 2. 1500 July 1. 1518; exam keep company; \$1,500 July 2. 1500 July 1. 1518; exam keep company; \$1,500 July 1. 1518; lease covers 435 acres cane land; treath and the mainter forest land.

Lepoloa-Kauniho—308 acres; Hakaian Lepoloa-Kauniho—308 acres; Hakaian Plantation Company; \$1,500 July 1. 1500 defendant was on the stand in his the stand in his company; \$1,500 July 1. 1500 defendant was on the stand in his company; \$1,500 July 1. 1500 defendant was on the stand in his company; \$1,500 July 1. 1500 defendant was on the stand in his company; \$1,500 defendant was on the stand in his company; \$1,500 defendant was on the stand in his company; \$1,500 defendant was on the stand in his company; \$1,500 defendant was on the stand in his company; \$1,500 defendant was on the stand in his company; \$1,500 defendant and made on denial of the collision, stating only that it was wholly plantation Company; \$1,500 defendant and made on denial of the collision, stating only that it was wholly plantation Company; \$1,500 defendant defendant discharged from sea to high elevation or land the plantation Company; \$1,500 defendant was on the stand in his dependent on the plantation Co

BANKRUPT BAKERY.

#### J. T. Schneider Files a Voluntary Petition Showing Solvency.

J. T. Schneider, proprietor of the German Bakery, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the Federal 16 THE operations of the sugar in four or five years without detriment Court yesterday. His total assets are trust in cutting the price of to the soil. It is only a question of given as \$6,481.30, including exempt

to \$6,099. Among the heavlest creditors are T. H. Davies & Co., \$1,683,37; J. J. Mielsten, \$700; H. Hackfeld & Co., \$331.13; Metropolitan Meat Co., \$243.50; James Notley, Jr., \$1,600; W. M. Camp

Among the assets listed are: Fixthe names of many prominent people

#### New U.- A. Liners.

Among the passengers in the Moana was James Mills, the director of the Union Steamship Company of New he confirmed the rumors that the com-

The whole matter will greatly depend upon the outcome of the negotiations concerning the renewal of the mail subsidies as the old contract will soon expire. If Mr. Mills succeeds in making arrangements with the Australian gov-20,000 ernment new steamers are practically assured. They will be much superior to the present vessels, both in speed, tonnage and passenger accommodations.

#### Fing Baising Ceremony.

Tomorrow at noon the patriotic ceremony of saluting and raising the United States flag to the masthead of the new flag pole in the Kaahumanu & HOPP & CO.----J. HOPP & CO. School grounds will be the feature of the day. An appropriate program of exercises will accompany the holsting of the flag, all of the school children participating. The flag pole has but recently been planted in the premises having been brought there from the Judiciary grounds where it had stood for many years. It was taken down there because the base had rotted until it was a standing menace.

#### Nippon Maru Arrives.

The Japanese steamer Nippon Maru appeared off port at 2 o'clock this morning. She will come in early this morning and is due to leave for San Francisco this afternoon.

Get a gun of E. O. Hall & Son and try some outdoor sport.

#### TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

Days.	NovDec.	Large.	Bigo Tide	HE of Tide	Small	High Title	Large.	LOW Tide	Strail!	POLT MOT	Sun Rises.	Sun Beta	and sets.
		14.7	n	Ft.	In.		D.	m	n.	m.		-	Sets.
Mon.	25 26	15	.6	2 3		14	8	47	10	2	6.17	5.17	5 5
	20			2.					١.,				Tiscs
Lues			00	2.4	3	20	8	30	"	12	6.13	5.17	0.10
Wed .			40	24	4	12	10	10	1		6 10	8.17	7.58
Thur.		5	.8	2 8	5	47	įŭ	55	12	62	6 19	5.17	8.31
Frid	4	6	4	21	n	50	11	.60	1	42	6 21	5.17	9.57
	i i	1	70	2 0	8	(8	H.	m.	¥	28	0 21	5.17	10 18
54D	1	7	49	1.7		20	0	62	3	14	6 21	\$.17	1 12
Mon	2		18	1.4	10	.45		57	2.	m 16	6 22	6.17	n.m.

Full Moon Nov. 25, 2:48 p. m. Full Moon on the 25th at 2:48 p. m Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Ceodetic Bur-

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honoiulu. Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 10 minutes slower than Greenwich time, be-The land from shore to elevation of 1.500 to 1.500 for is suitable for cane, and almost wholly under cultivation. A p. m. which is the same as Greenwich, a hours of minutes. Bun and moon are for the whole group.

#### HONOLULY STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, November 25, 1901.

NAME OF STOOK.	Capita	VAL	Bid	Atk
MERCANTILE.				
U. Brewer & Co N. S.Sachs' Dry Goods	1,000,000	100		425
L. B. Kerr & Co., Ltd.	20,000 20,000	100		100
BUGAR.				
Ewa. Haw. Agricultural Ce Haw. Com. & Sug. Co. Hawstian Sugar Co. Honsu D Honokra Halku. Eshnur. Sihei Plan. Cc.Lt. Kipshulin. Koloa. McBryde S. Co.Lt. Oanu Sugar Co. Oucmes. Oukaia. Clas Sugar Co. Ltas " Paid up' Olowsia. Parthau Cc. Paelfic. Pathau Papeekco. Ploneer Mill Cc. As. Wainin Agr. Co. Walines. Walines.	5,000,000 1,000,000 1,000,000 2,000,000 2,900,000 2,900,000 2,500,600 160,600 800,000 2,900,000 800,000 800,000 800,000 800,000 1,900,000 800,000 1,900,000	20 100 20 100 20 100 20 100 100 20 20 20 20 20 100 10	2754 120 14 9/4 66 90 225/4 9 11	2414 250 31 133 200 2414 115 120 245 115 120 25 120 25 120 25 120 25 120 25 120 25 120 25 120 25 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120
STRANSEIF Cos. Wilder S. S. Co	500,000	100 100	95	101
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